

and differ materially from the LeConte trees. The new type is spreading in habit and has roundish fruit about as large as a medium-sized apple. The fruit is of fair quality, comparing favorably with LeConte. It is believed that the eight trees are bud sprouts from a limb or branch from which the original cuttings were taken. The fact that there are only eight trees would indicate that there was a limited supply of wood. This pear is of interest because up to this time it has been practically free from fire-blight, while the LeConte trees in the same orchard have blighted badly." (B. T. Galloway.)

46567. CAPRIOLA INCOMPLETA (Nees) Skeels. Poaceae. Grass.
(*Cynodon incompletus* Nees.)

From Johannesburg, South Africa. Presented by Mr. J. Burt Davy. Received September 18, 1918.

"This species spreads by surface runners and does not produce stolons as does *C. dactylon*. It is difficult to collect seed, as the grass is so closely grazed by stock of all sorts that it is difficult to find mature seed." (Davy.)

46568 to 46572.

From Canton, China. Presented by Mr. G. Weidman Groff of the Canton Christian College. Received September 23, 1918. Quoted notes by Mr. Groff.

46568 to 46570. LITCHI CHINENSIS SONBER. Sapindaceae. Lychee.
(*Nephelium litchi* Cambess.)

46568. "*Shanchi*, or mountain lychee. One of the wildest forms of lychee growing in the Tsenyuen district. Especially valuable as stock. July 17, 1918."

46569. "*Wai chi*: one of the edible forms. Fruit from the orchards of Canton Christian College. July 17, 1918."

46570. "*Loh haai tuen*: an edible lychee. Secured from orchards of the Canton Christian College. July 17, 1918."

46571. MYRICA RUBRA Sieb. and Zucc. Myricaceae. Yang mei.

"*Shui yeung mui*. A very interesting fruit from Canton. A kind of plumlike fruit common on the market of Canton in the month of May. This fruit makes a most attractive appearance, and it is always marketed with the dark-green leaves attached to the fruit. In general appearance it is not unlike a strawberry, but it is more rounded. It has a roughened skin and is quite acid in taste. There is but one seed, which is difficult to detach from the flesh. July 18, 1918."

An old tree as it grows in China is shown in Plate V, while Plate VI shows fruits of an improved variety.

46572. PRUNUS MUME Sieb. and Zucc. Amygdalaceae. Japanese apricot.

"These fruits, known on the Chinese (Cantonese) markets as *Hang mui*, are quite common in Canton in the month of May. The fruit is somewhat like an apricot. It is said there are several different types. A bitter principle exists in these particular fruits, but they make a very fine jelly. This number has possibilities as a cultivated fruit or as a stock. July 18, 1918."